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Columbus Philatelic Club Holds Successful Show

By PAUL MASON

SUCH a measure of success attended the first stamp exhibition of the Columbus Philatelic Club that it is safe to speak of it as the first "annual" exhibit by that energetic organization. It was held at 262 S. High street, Saturday, Oct. 19, after only six weeks of planning and preparation for the 12-hour session, which closed promptly at 10 p. m., after hundreds had viewed the display. There is consensus of opinion that the success of this initial effort warrants a more ambitious program for next year, certainly an exhibition of state-wide proportions and possibly of national scope.

Twenty-three exhibitors had a total of 83 frames on the walls, and in addition, W. G. Fountaine was able to post an airmail letter bearing a block of four of the new Ohio River Celebration stamp, issued that day, postmarked in Pittsburgh at 1 a. m. and received by him in Columbus on the 8:30 morning delivery. Another interesting display which, however, was not stamps, was a group photograph of the old Columbus Collectors' Club, taken in 1908. showing such old-timers at C. B. Duffy, its first president, long since dead; Schaffner of Marion; Johnstin of London; "Billy" Fields, Gustav Meyer, George K. Smith, Harry Adair, Jesse Ranney and others, some dead and many scattered to the four corners of the earth.

John Zuber's one frame of the first Swiss issues constituted the philatelic aristocracy of the exhibition; but had to divide honors, in point of interest, with Oscar A. Schenck's frame of the 1879 one-half and one anna of the native Indian state of Bhore, in full sheets. Of special interest to the several hundred children who attended were a frame of nature stamps—animals, birds, amphibians and fishes—prepared by Fred Altfelix, and a Christmas tree made out of many of the world's triangular stamps, prepared by Editor Linn. Both these exhibitors gave packets of stamps to the youngsters and samples of The Stamp News were distributed to all who desired them.

Space forbids further details on individual displays. The exhibit was held in rooms donated by Mr. W. C. Moore, of the W. C. Moore Company, whose furniture store formerly was located there, for which the club is exceedingly grateful. John Feuchtinger, manager of the Federal Printing Company, provided attractive buttons as identification badges for the members, which were of especial value to those on duty during the day. The Fifth Avenue Floral Company supplied palms and ferns for decorative purposes. Lighting fixtures were provided by the J. R. Blue Lighting Fixture Company.

Following is a complete list of exhibitors, with the high spots of their displays:

Fred Altfelix, two frames; U. S. department proofs and specimen stamps, and beasts, birds and fishes.

Joe Arthur, three; Wine, narcotic and beer stamps. The last named bore an appropriate inscription and the frame was draped with crepe.

F. W. Burton, Baltimore, 25; Sheets and blocks of four, current U. S.; mostly commemoratives.

Paul Cecil, four; Three frames constituting a little feature of "firsts", the English one-penny black, the U. S. five-cent 1847 and the first U. S. commemoratives (four values from the 1893 Columbians); and a frame of Luxembourg.

Sam Cobb, one; Austrian Great Composers set.

President Fred L. Collins, two; Canadian war tax and Canadian revenues.

Albert J. Eichenlaub, three; Switzerland, tete beche and se tenant; Newfoundland world war commemoratives and Bosnia.

Prof. Wallace Elden, one; Chinese Treaty Ports.

John Feuchtinger, one; U. S. 1869 complete, including a wide range of duplicates in shades, both varieties of the 15 cents, and most of them unused as well as used. For condition, this frame of these stamps would be hard to duplicate.

Kenneth Gierhart, Baltimore, eight; One general foreign, three general precancels and four Columbus precancels.

H. F. Lamprecht, one; Egyptian commemoratives.

George W. Linn, four; Covers of the Lindbergh West Indian cruise complete, airmail stamps of the world, first pages of special editions of The Stamp News, and his Christmas Tree for the youngsters.

W. E. Loeffler, eight; History in stamps, fall of the German mark as illustrated in stamps, world war occupational stamps of Saar and Allenstein, German occupation of Danzig, Bavaria, Niger, Austria Niebelungen set and Austria flood charity set.

Paul Mason, one; Current two cents postage in all its forms, and in addition, group photograph of the Old Columbus Collectors' Club.

Leon Pepperburg, three; Zeppelin round-the-world covers. C. A. M. 16 complete, Lindbergh South American cruise and U. S. Army maneuvers.

Joe S. Rodes, Granville, two; Harding mourning two-cent precancels, 106 all different, arranged as an hourglass, and four patriotic covers of Civil War days.

Oscar A. Schenck, one; Full sheets of the 1879 Bhore one-half anna and one anna, 16 and 12 hand-printed stamps respectively.

Secretary Ray Shepard, two; Union of South Africa, Philatelic Exposition sheets and blocks, U. S. parcel post and a block of 20 showing a vertical pair of the five-cent error in the red twos.

George K. Smith,; two Privte proprietaries and match and medicine.

Vice President P. Van Leeuwen, two; Ntherlands and colonies, and a mixed frame of covers and blocks in the same countries.

Former President W. R. Wilson, two; Complete sheet of current two-cent imperforate, and an impressive frame of unused British Colonials.

Thurman Woodruff, four: Unused U. S. and its possessions and dependencies, in blocks, pairs and singles—mostly blocks.

John Zuber, one: Switzerland first issues, containing all the great rarities in superb condition; some in pairs.

It is expected that work on next year's exhibition program will be begun at the next meeting of the club, Friday evening, Nov. 1.

News From Live Stamp Towns

DAYTON, OHIO

Word is just at hand from Mr. Wm. J. Aull of Dayton, that the exhibition in that city on the 16th November is to be only a local show and we doubt if outside exhibits are to be solicited.

Judges for the show are to be Mr. G. M. Mosler, newly elected president of the American Philatelic Society; Dr. A. E. Hussey, sales superintendent of the Society of Philatelic Americans and George W. Linn, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

BAYONNE, N. J.

The Bayonne Stamp Club which is but three months old is already making plans for development and has taken special interest in helping the Junior collectors. A Junior division was organized Monday evening, Oct. 7, at the Y. M. C. A. and seventeen members varying in age from 12 to 18 years were admitted. The Bayonne Club believes that the Junior is the future collector and that other clubs would do well to assist them in every way. The boys showed much appreciation of the efforts put forth in their behalf.

—W. E. Adamson, President

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This exhibition to take place in November will be a real boost to real philately among the juvenile collectors in Southern California.

—Roger Rush.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

The Buffalo Stamp Club is now meeting in the Buffalo Museum of Science in Humboldt Park on Friday evenings. Visiting collectors are always welcome. On Saturday, October 26th, a group of Buffalo collectors journeyed to Toronto, Canada, to partake of the hospitality of the Toronto Club.

The last meeting each month is Auction night at the Buffalo Club and some lively sales are held. Arrangements are being made for special guest speakers from various parts of the country at the winter meetings.

—Montgomery Mulford

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Possibly one of the unique stamp clubs of the United States is the Chase Stamp Society, a club made up entirely of members who are employees of the Chase National Bank of New York. This information is gathered from a letter from a member and it would be of interest to hear more about this unusual society.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Co-operative Collectors Club

The second weekly meeting in October was held at Hotel Alms, Monday, Oct. 14th, and the Annual Election of Officers was held. Officers electer were: Mr. Gardner, President; Mr. Scallan, Vice-Pres. and Treas., Mr. Graser, Secretary,

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Plans are well on the way to have a real night—a prominent Postoffice Officer will undoubtedly be present and give a lecture. In addition, some unusual collections will be shown. As one of the most complete collections of United States stamps, (Postage, Departments, Revenues, Envelopes and side lines) west of New York, belongs to one of our members, something worthwhile will be on exhibition.

While the Banquet will be attended mainly by the CCC members, other collectors in and around Cincinnati will be invited by members and a good crowd is expected to attend.

Meetings of the C C C are held every Monday evening, Hotel Alms, and any stamp collector visiting Cincinnati will find a welcome—come out and meet us. A more lively little club will be hard to find. —L. J. Flerlage,

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THE END OF A PERFECT YEAR In so far as the publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are concerned the end of our first year of publication of this Weekly Philatelic Newspaper finds us very well pleased with the record that we have attained. We do not want our readers to feel that we wish to take the credit for this successful first year all to ourselves.

Much credit is due to numerous others, both reader friends and to dealers who have been liberal and steadfast in their support of this new weekly.

What we have accomplished has been done by very hard work, coupled with the idea that stamp collectors as well as other people, appreciate a first class looking publication. The difference between a magazine with a neat typographical appearance and one thrown together in a slovenly manner is merely a question of paper, printing and ability to put it together in a pleasing form.

It costs more money to produce this sort of a publication but the extra cost is offset by the satisfaction of doing one's work well. The ability as well as the inclination to do even better in the second year is ours. The money factor however is something that must be supplied by our supporters. Were we able, illustrations would become a regular feature of this paper. An illustrated new issue column would blossom forth, features of various sorts that would be pleasing to our readers would take their place in this publication. These things are all in store for you just so soon as financial returns from the publication will permit their introduction.

We are frequently asked why we do not raise the subscription rate to $1.00 as others charge, but for the time being it will remain as it is, at least until we have attained our goal of 5000 paid subscribers.

With a paid list of this number we feel that we can carry an advertising price that will permit of much improvement in the publication and that when this improvement is made, readers will gladly pay $1.00 per year for the same.

Within a single year's time, we have built up a paid subscription list that with the mailing of this issue has passed the 3000 mark. Within another year we feel confident that we can pass the 5000 mark. When that is done we will have become definitely established, we will have arrived at the point where we can afford and where we will introduce features that are lacking in the Philatelic Press of today. Features that you are entitled to from the established papers but which you fail to get due to the old fashioned idea that anything is good enough as long as we can get along that way.

With our next number, the first of our second year, we will celebrate our birthday by appearing in a 16 page form. We hope that we can maintain this size for an indefinite time. Our circulation for this special number will be 3500 copies. Thereafter we will be obliged to start with about 3100 copies and each week will see an increase over this number.

The support of our friends has been appreciated, we continue to solicit this support and assure all of you that we shall strive to become worthy of the assistance that has been so liberally tendered.

AIR MAIL EDITOR For some time we have been looking for the right man to take complete charge of our Air Mail pages. We wanted a man as near this city as possible, yet a man whom we felt would be able to handle the department in the proper manner and above all a man whom we could depend on to be on the dot with copy each week. We believe we have found such a man and hope to announce his name in the next number. Until this is definitely settled we must ask your indulgence for the lack of attention that has been apparent in air mail matters in the last few numbers of the News.

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From Florence, Arizona

Mr. Chas. L. Kennedy, Secretary of the Florence Chamber of Commerce states that there were a lot of ten covers received without an address on them and that it is his belief that they came from Springfield, Ill. The covers have been postmarked and cacheted and if the sender will claim them they will be forwarded. Mr. Kennedy states that the last minute rush was so great that these late covers had to go through without the autographs. Just another case of the early birds getting the worms. All received the cachet however.

Air Mail to Arctic Circle

Calgary, Oct. 12—Aklavik, a settlement on the Arctic ocean in northwest Canada, has been connected with the rest of the world by air mail.

Flying a Bellanca seaplane, Captain "Wop" May, chief pilot and operations manager of Rutledge Air Service, Ltd., completed the first trip between that isolated town and the interior last week. The route over which he flew connects the various settlements along the Mackenzie river between Fort McMurray and Aklavik. Stretching for 1800 miles into the wilderness of northwest Canada, and reaching from the sources of the Mackenzie river to the bleak Arctic coast, the route has been called the most arduous air transport operation yet to be undertaken.

A contract for the route recently was awarded the company by the Dominion government. Because of the dangers of the route a number of different planes were tested at Montreal. The contract, in addition to more frequent service to intermediate trading posts on the Mackenzie river, calls for six deliveries of mail at Aklavik per year. Three of these will be during winter months. Under these flight conditions maximum safety and efficiency was required of planes to be used on the route.

The Rutledge company also has taken delivery on a Bellanca Pacemaker, land plane which can be fitted with skis for winter operations.—Columbus Dispatch.

It is to be understood that this is the first flight under the contract with Rutledge Air Service, Ltd. A flight to Aklavik from Fort McMurray was made by Western Canada Airways on June 27th, landing at Aklavik on June 29th. Return flight was started on the 29th June and landed at Fort McMurray July 3. Aklavik is on the delta of the McKenzie river.

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